

# QUEEN ELIZABETH IS SAFE

## Charred Body of Woman Former Wife of Train Wrecker Breed Is Unreported

**Hobo Who Wrecked  
Train at Nashville  
Still at Liberty**

**Woman's Body That of  
Mrs. Helen Taylor  
of This Area**

**BURNED IN AUTO**

**Mysterious Death May  
Be Linked With  
"Hobo"**

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Detective Chief O. N. Martin announced here Thursday that Mrs. Helen Taylor, 43, whose charred body was found in a blazing automobile at Ventura, Calif., last December 19, had been identified as that of the former wife of a man who "confessed" in a letter to Missouri Pacific railroad officials several weeks ago that he wrecked an Arkansas freight train in 1937.

Two trainmen—a fireman and an engineer—were killed when the train plunged through a trestle at Nashville, Ark.

The belated "confession" was written by a person who described himself as a "hobo," and said that he had weakened the support of the trestle in order to wreck the train because the train crew forced him off another train on the same line a few days before.

The "hobo" said he grieved about this in his "confession" and then decided to wreck the train.

All efforts to locate the "hobo" have been unsuccessful.

Detective Martin said the discovery about Mrs. Taylor's connection with this man, and whose identity has not been disclosed by authorities, was made during an investigation of the head woman's past life which is being conducted in this section now by Superintendent Carl J. Wallace of Ventura county, California, bureau of criminal investigation.

Wallace, here Thursday for a conference with Detective Martin and other peace officers, said that he had questioned people at Memphis, Tenn., Little Rock, Wynne and Nashville, Ark.

He said no information had been obtained to shed light on circumstances surrounding her death.

The California officer said he had discovered that Mrs. Taylor had lived at Nashville as a young girl, and that she left Little Rock 18 months ago for Memphis—and then to Ventura, Calif., with a large sum of money.

Wallace said that he had been unable to substantiate a report that she once lived at Wynne.

**Leo Nyberg, Helena,  
Reported Near Death**

FORT SMITH, Ark. — (AP) — Leo Nyberg of Helena, Phillips county representative and author of a \$2,000,000 improvement project at the Arkansas tuberculosis sanatorium, died at 3:16 p. m. Thursday.

FORT SMITH — (AP) — State Representative Leo Nyberg of Phillips county, gravely ill at near-by Wilkett Mountain sanatorium, was described by a physician as "gradually sinking." He has been a patient at the sanatorium for many months.

Cabbage was one of the kings this winter in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas. The price ranges from \$15 to \$20 a ton and the yield was better than usual.

**A Thought**

He must be a wise man himself who is capable of distinguishing one.—Diogenes.

**CRANIUM  
CRACKERS**

Presidents' Wives  
The Presidents are on the left and their wives on the right. Try your hand at matching the correct couples:

1. Herbert Hoover (a) Grace Goodhue  
2. John Adams (b) Martha Custis  
3. Abraham Lincoln (c) Dorothy Todd

4. Calvin Coolidge (d) Helen Herron  
5. William Howie Taft (e) Lou Tenney and Taft  
6. James Madison (f) Mary Todd

7. George Washington (g) Abigail Smith  
Answers on Page Two

### Late War Bulletins

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—(AP)—Sweden is seeking to arrange an armistice in the Russian-Finnish war, usually reliable sources said Thursday, adding that Russian peace terms had recently been presented to Finland.

The exact nature of the terms is still a subject of speculation, but there were unconfirmed reports that Russia demanded the surrender of the Karelian Isthmus, the city of Viipuri, Lake Ladoga, and part of the northern Patsamo area.

Official Swedish circles said they could neither deny nor confirm reports that Sweden submitted peace terms from Joseph Stalin to the Helsinki government.

Significance was seen in reports that Dr. John Paasikivi, Finnish diplomat, was in Stockholm.

**Finnish-Reds Fight**  
HELSINKI — (AP) — Soviet Russian troops seeking to drive across the ice of the Bay of Viipuri to tighten a ring of steel on the seaport of Viipuri suffered heavy losses under fire of the Finns, the high command reported Thursday.

More than 30 Russian tanks were destroyed on the ice, the communists said, adding that the invaders "attacked fiercely" all day Wednesday on the northwest part of the bay.

Elsewhere on the strategic Karelian Isthmus front attacks were repulsed, the army reported, but on the eastern front it acknowledged Russian successes in the seizure of a "few islands" a short distance off the shore of the northeastern part of Lake Ladoga.

**To Defend Her Borders**  
BUCHAREST, Rumania.—(AP)—King Carol opened parliament Thursday with the declaration that all resources of Rumania would be thrown behind her army as a "supreme guarantee to or independence of the integrity of our borders."

Disclosing that taxes would be maintained.

**Economic Experts  
Predict Upswing**

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt's economic advisers, it was learned authoritatively here, feel that the economic state is set for a new, but gradual, upturn of business.

One of the chief executives' regular consultants said he looked for the rise to begin in April.

The federal economists, who blame the sharp curtailment of production since December upon factory output out-racing consumption, now believe production and consumption are once more in balance. Therefore, they argue, factories are no longer warranted in curtailing output. This situation is supposed to give the war export and other business-stimulating factors a chance to turn trade indices upward.

In figures, these men calculate by the federal reserve board's monthly production. The index reached a record high of 128 in December, and is expected by the federal experts to touch bottom at 105 in April. From that point they are counting on a rise to 115 by the last quarter.

The economists said, however, that there was one important chance of their calculations going away. During last fall's intensive factory production, vast intensive factory production, vast reserves of inventories of finished or semi-finished goods were piled up in warehouses. These excess stocks have been reduced slightly since the decline in production, but are still large.

This spring, manufacturers will face the choice of using up more of these stocks or of keeping them in reserve and producing more new goods. The economists are banking on the latter, but exercise of the first choice might invalidate their predictions of a business upturn.

Whenever the upturn occurs, administration leaders admit that the recent decline was not as expected when President Roosevelt drafted his budget last December.

There are 1,000 international relations clubs in schools and colleges fostered by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

United States dairy production is highly stabilized, the per capita output of milk products having varied no more than 6 per cent in fifteen years.

**Continue to Sell  
Lots in Ghost Town**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) — The land office continued to do a brisk business in the sale of lots in the "ghost town" of Mackinaw, Lafayette county.

Land Commissioner Otis Page disposed of 65 lots for \$73.88. The town's 2700 lots, located near a recently developed oil field, reverted to the state for non-payment of taxes.

When the property is sold on a town lot basis, the state does not retain mineral, gas and oil rights.

Purchasers were Sergeant Michael Del Zordo, Camp Robinson, who purchased 31 lots; James E. Collins, Clark T. Ferrell and Richard Junie, all of Little Rock.

In the steel industry, a "quenching house" is where hot coke is cooled by a water spray immediately after it leaves the coke ovens.

### Bailey's Aide Says No Additional Stay Has Been Granted

**Whereabouts of Hope  
Man Unknown By  
Officials**

**NO PICK UP NOTICE**

**Ashdown Authorities  
Uninformed — Baker  
Don't Know**

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Penitentiary officials said Thursday that Woodard Breed of Hope, convicted at Ashdown last year in connection with the burning of a hotel and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, was unreported there at noon Thursday—and that they had received no notification to pick him up.

H. M. Barney, the governor's secretary, said that no additional stay had been granted Breed.

Barney said Breed was due to surrender to Sheriff J. G. Sanderson at Ashdown for delivery to the penitentiary.

**Ashdown Uninformed**  
Deputy Sheriff Locke of Ashdown told The Star over telephone Thursday afternoon that he did not know the whereabouts of Breed.

He further stated that Breed was due to report to the penitentiary himself.

Locke said Sheriff Sanderson was out of town and could not be reached by telephone.

"Before he left this morning we were talking about Breed and Jarvis, and it was my understanding with the sheriff that we had no more connection with the case—and that Breed was supposed to report to the penitentiary himself."

"We have received no notice to pick him up," Deputy Sheriff Locke told The Star.

**Baker Don't Know**  
Sheriff C. E. Baker was contacted by The Star and was quoted as saying that all he knew about the case was what he "read in the newspapers."

**Arkansas GOP to  
Meet On May 11th**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) — The republican state committee voted to hold the party's state nominating convention here May 1 at Hotel Marion.

Republican county committees will hold county conventions on or before April 25 to select delegates to the meeting here.

Five vacancies on the state committee were filled by votes of attending committees.

They were Martin A. Elise, Hot Springs, committee chairman at large; E. B. Waller, West Memphis, Crittenden county; George W. Parker, Murfreesboro, Pike county; committee man, and Tom Roland, Jr., Malvern, Hot Springs county committee.

**Birthday Tea to Be  
Given Girl Scouts**

Girl Scouts of America are celebrating their 28th Birthday the week of March 12th to 18th.

The local Council is starting the activities of the week with a tea at the Little House Friday March 8th from 3:30 to 5:30.

The tea is to be given by the Council to the girls of the Brownies, their mothers and friends. The Council wishes to extend hospitality to the many friends and patrons of the Hope Girl Scouts.

**Mr. Farley Sets  
a Bad Example**

LA BRANDE, Ore. — (AP) — Robert E. Bradford, of La Grande, thinks his kick to the Postoffice Department for delayed delivery of mail will receive better than usual attention.

The complaint was launched when a Christmas card arrived 18 days after Christmas.

It was sent to him by James A. Farley, who, as Postmaster General, is responsible for expeditious movement of the mails.

### Former U. S. Judge Begins Prison Term

NEW YORK — (AP) — Martin T. Mantol, former presiding judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, surrendered Thursday to a United States marshal to begin two-year prison term for selling justice.

### Houston Lawyer to Aid in Prosecution

**Finnon-Henry Murder  
Trial Is Set for  
March 27**

LAKE CHARLES, La. — (AP) — J. P. Copeland, Houston attorney, will aid District Attorney C. V. Pattison in prosecution of Horace Finnion Burkes and Mrs. Claude D. Henry when they go on trial March 27 for the slaying of Joseph P. Calloway on February 14.

Copeland, retained by Mrs. Calloway, who came here to go over evidence against the pair, stated:

"Nothing will satisfy me and the better class of people in Houston but the death penalty—and no manner of death could be too severe for them."

Feeling in Houston over the brutal hitch hike, slaying is still running high, he said.

He said Mrs. Calloway would be here for the trial but not Lila Calloway, her 17-year-old daughter.

### DeQueen Doctor Critically Hurt

**Dr. L. R. Lewis in Hot  
Springs Hospital  
After Wreck**

HOT SPRINGS — Dr. L. R. Lewis, 48, physician of DeQueen, was brought to a hospital here in a critical condition shortly after 10 Wednesday night. A coupe in which he was riding collided with a truck five miles west of Hot Springs on Highway 70.

C. D. Smith, also of DeQueen driver of the coupe, received first aid treatment at the hospital and then was removed to the county jail, charged with drunkenness and driving while drunk.

Oliver Pond of White House, Tenn., driver of the truck, was not injured. He told officers that the coupe collided head-on with his truck. The coupe was demolished.

Latin is the universal language of science. A plant may have a hundred common names throughout the world, but has only one Latin name.

In 17th century England it was customary for men to smoke in church. The salt content of the Dead Sea is five times that of the ocean.

**MIND YOUR  
MANNERS**  
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a small boy be taught to let his mother go through doors first?  
2. Should he be taught to seat his mother at the table?  
3. Should children be introduced to grown-ups who call?  
4. How should a letter to a little boy be addressed?  
5. How should a letter to a small girl be addressed?

You have guests, and your school age child is eating at the table. Would—

(a) Keep correcting his table manners every time you think they need it?  
(b) Not correct his manners when there are guests, but wait till the family is alone?

Answers  
1. Yes.  
2. Yes.  
3. Yes.  
4. Miss Jane Smith.  
5. Best "What Would You Do" solution.—(b) It embarrasses both child and guests if he is corrected in front of them.

### Bobcat Cage Team Leaves Thursday for State Tourney

**Hope, Jonesboro and  
Beebe Rank Among  
Favorites**

**HARD FIGHT AHEAD**  
**Bobcats Will Go Into  
Action Friday at 11  
Against Viola**

Coach Foy Hammons and the Hope High School basketball team left Hope shortly after noon hour Thursday for Jonesboro to participate in the "A" division of the state basketball tournament.

The Bobcats, along with Jonesboro and Beebe, rank among the top favorites to win the crown of Arkansas' biggest cage carnival.

Hope's first game is scheduled Friday morning at 11 o'clock when the Bobcats tie up with Viola. Stuttgart will meet the winner of the Hope-Viola game at 10 o'clock Friday night.

The starting whistle will set off one of the wildest scrambles for the two state crowns in the history of the event, if pre-tournament predictions are borne out. With 24 of the state's best aggregations on hand, it was conceded that anything could happen, so that so-called favorites come to little more than personal choices.

Ash Flat of district 3, the 1939 A division winner, did not make the tournament group this year, but district 3's current representative Beebe is distinctly rated among teams to watch, along with Hope and Jonesboro. Apparently there were no odds on any of these three.

Hope beat Beebe by four points and divided with Jonesboro, both games being two-point margins, in the regular season. Jonesboro trounced Beebe soundly in their first meeting, then lost three straight to the Badgers by narrow margins.

As for the dark horses among the As, Little Rock and Alma have plenty of backers in the upper bracket while Pine Bluff and Stuttgart, both lucky enough to draw byes in the first round, are given the nod by many in the lower division. But Warren, Viola, El Dorado, Nemo-Vista and Mansfield are not to be denied their chances.

As for the class B competition, most of the teams are little known outside their own sections. A new champion will be crowned, for aspiring Violet Hill, last year's winner, stepped into the A division this year only to meet defeat in the district. Dopes are looking to Judsonia and New Edinburg to reach the semi-finals in the upper bracket with Friendship and Omaha fighting it out in the lower parings.

**The Officials**  
Officials for the tourney will be Clifford Shaw and Mackey Whitten of Little Rock, Pryor Evans of Batesville and Russell ("Kirby") Charles of Arkadelphia. The tournament schedule follows:

**Thursday Night**  
Casa vs. Formosa, B at 7.  
Judsonia vs. Gravette, B at 8.  
Jonesboro vs. Mansfield, A at 9.  
El Dorado vs. Little Rock, A at 10.

**Friday Morning**  
Willisville vs. Parkin, B at 8.  
Fountain Hill vs. Central, B at 9.  
Beebe vs. Warren, A at 10.  
Hope vs. Viola, A at 11.

**Friday Afternoon**  
New Edinburg vs. winner of Casa-Formosa, at 2.  
Bay vs. winner of Judsonia-Gravette, B at 3.  
Nemo-Vista vs. winner of Jonesboro-Mansfield, A at 4.  
Alma vs. winner of El Dorado-Little Rock, A at 5.

**Friday Night**  
Friendship vs. winner of Willisville-Parkin, B at 7.  
Omaha vs. winner of Fountain Hill-Central, B at 8.  
Pine Bluff vs. winner of Beebe-Warren, A at 9.  
Stuttgart vs. winner of Hope-Viola, A at 10.

Introduction of potatoes into England is ascribed to Sir Francis Drake, who brought them from America in 1586.

Children of Nassau, in the Bahamas, buy sugar cane by the foot or yard, with a penny a foot as the usual rate.



John R. Thompson

### Welfare Director to Speak in Hope

**John R. Thompson to  
Tell of Department's  
Work**

State Welfare Commissioner John R. Thompson will discuss the program of the Arkansas department of Public Welfare before the meeting of the Hope Rotary club Friday, March 8.

The Arkansas department will have been operating for one year under Act 280 of 1939 on March 10. Commissioner Thompson celebrated his first anniversary as welfare commissioner in this office the Welfare program has been expanded to reach more of the needy and handicapped in the state.

The Trachoma Control Division was set up last year following a conference between Governor Carl E. Bailey and Commissioner Thompson when a study of the case histories of those on the Aid to Blind assistance rolls of the department revealed that a large percentage of those receiving this aid were blind due to trachoma.

A conservative program to fight the spread of the disease and to cure where possible cases already exist. To date several check-up and diagnostic clinics have been held when more than 1,800 persons have been examined and more than 300 have been placed under treatment for the disease.

Another new program was inaugurated for the blind when investigation showed that in some cases operations and fitting of special glasses proved beneficial to blind persons. More than 50 cataract cases have been so treated.

Commissioner Thompson also set up the division for rehabilitation of the blind through which talking book machines are distributed and vending stands to employ blind persons are set up in public buildings.

"In our programs to aid the blind we are trying to restore the self-confidence of the blind person," Commissioner Thompson said.

"We are treating them not as objects of pity but as independent individuals who can support themselves if given help. Through the cooperation of the interested clubs of this state, we feel that our efforts in this direction will be successful."

**Comedy of Errors  
Staged in Church**

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — The Police Department would prefer it if this didn't get noised about too much:

Two eagle-eyed radio officers, passing a church, noticed a door ajar. They crept inside. Assistant Pastor John McConnell, from his study, peered out to see two figures, with flashlights tip-toeing.

He called police. Two patrolmen responded. The conversation went something like this:

"You're covered. Put 'em up," from one side of the church.

"Oh no you don't. We've got you covered, so drop your guns," from the other.

"Get who?"

"In the name of the law, come out or we'll fire."

"The law? Say, what is this anyway?"

By that time a watchman had the lights on.

Western North Carolina has set aside a trout stream for women anglers.

### World's Largest Ship in Bold Dash Across Atlantic

**British Luxury Liner  
Inside of New York  
Waters**

**PLANES SIGHT SHIP**  
**Triumphantly Steams  
Into Safe Waters  
From London**

NEW YORK — (AP) — Great Britain's new \$28,750,000 liner Queen Elizabeth, the largest and fastest ship afloat, arrived within safety of New York harbor waters Thursday at the end of her bold dash of 3,000 miles across the Atlantic.

Painted a drab gray, the 85,000-ton liner passed Ambrose Light Ship shortly after 8 a. m. and headed toward Narrows with the skyline of New York City 20 miles in the distance.

Planes flying out of New York first sighted the Queen Elizabeth "looking like a dirty gray whale" off Fire Island, and cutting up a mile-long wake as her giant engines were turned up apparently close to her top speed of more than 32 knots.

**Secret Crossing**  
The Elizabeth began her run for it under conditions of the utmost secrecy—and all but ended it the same way. It was not until late Wednesday afternoon that word seeped out here that she was on the way, and an hour or so later this was authoritatively confirmed in London.

This confirmation came only after the liner was judged to be safe beyond question and seemed immediately to point to one of these conclusions:

That the submarine menace in the Atlantic was not as great as had appeared earlier in the war; that the Elizabeth's great speed had been a vital factor in her top speed assumed to be 32 knots—or that her conveyance was so powerful as to be impregnable.

Nowhere in the war's six-month history thus far had there been such a long, fast and half incredible chase led by the British navy by the German liner Bremen before she arrived last December 12 safe in a German port.

The Bremen, carrying no passengers and riding low in the water under a tremendous load of food and fuel, raced out of New York harbor 36 hours before the German legions marched on Poland, put on a hurried disguise at sea, slipped past the British to Murrenauk, Russia by a lonely northern route and made her way triumphantly home from there. It was altogether a three and a half-month game of perilous hide and seek for her.

**Is Biggest Vessel**  
The Elizabeth—which had been reported in maritime circles here to have been the repeated target of German bombers in her fitting-out basin on Clydebank—likewise left without passengers and seemingly unarmed.

The decision to put her in here was brought about in part by the fact, it was stated in London, that New York was one of the few safe harbors with facilities sufficient to accommodate her.

So vast is her bulk—she is 309 feet long—that her launching in September 23, 1933, in the Clyde river was one of unusual difficulty, since she is 160 feet longer than the Clyde is wide. At last, after the river had been deepened, she was headed upstream and set down the ways with 2350 tons of drag chains attached to her hull.

Her library and air plant machinery were damaged last February 21 in a fire about which there was some talk of sabotage, although it was officially attributed to an electrical defect.

**"Made In" Labels  
Remade a La Nazi**

PRAGUE — (AP) — The old trademark "Made in Czechoslovakia" has been abandoned and a new one adopted for the labeling of merchandise manufactured in the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia.

In fact, there will be three different stamps of origin on goods made in this country: "Made in Bohemia," "Made in Moravia" or "Made in Protectorate" for merchandise produced in the northern part of the Protectorate; "Made in Moravia" for those made in the southern province.

In each case the latter two trademarks will be used only to make a distinction between products which are a specialty of either province.

**17 Amendments to  
Wagner Act Offered**

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Prompt creation of a new three-man labor board to act "merely as a judge" in collective bargaining disputes topped a list of 17 amendments to the Wagner act recommended to congress Thursday by a special house committee.



**Hope Star**  
Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.  
Published every week-day afternoon by the Hope Publishing Co., Inc., 111 Washington St., Hope, Ark.  
C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. N. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher  
(AP) — Means Associated Press.  
(REA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.  
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; by mail, per month \$4.50; per year \$50.00. By mail, in foreign countries, \$55.00 per year; elsewhere \$45.00.  
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**THE FAMILY DOCTOR**  
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hoped, the Health Magazine  
Doctors Find Gallstones Affect From 5 to 26 Per Cent of Population  
Doctors who perform postmortem examinations say that the adult population of the United States have gallstones in from 5 to 26 per cent of cases. One expert, who examined about 10,000 bodies, found 8.4 per cent of them with gallstones. Many observers, however, have found 20 per cent, and some have even found 35 per cent. A pathologist in a large city reported that 50 per cent of people over 60 have gallstones.  
All authorities agree that women are more likely to have gallstones than men. Although cases do occur in children, it is rare to find gallstones in people under 30 years of age.  
The number of gallstones that can lodge in the gallbladder is enormous. If the stones are tiny, they may number in the thousands. One investigator found 14,000. Sometimes single stones will develop and increase in size as additional layers are deposited. A single stone weighing as much as a quarter of a pound, has been found.  
Nobody knows exactly how long it takes, gallstones to form. They have been known to develop in less than a week. Since gallstones are so prevalent, there is naturally much discussion among doctors as to whether or not they should always be removed when their presence is determined. The place in the gallbladder where the gallstones form is of importance in relationship to the symptoms. In from 10 to 15 per cent of cases, the gallstones move down into the ducts or tubes which carry the bile. Of them block these tubes, the result is swelling, pain, irritation and all the symptoms included under biliary colic.  
When gallstone colic occurs, there is just one thing to do—get a doctor as soon as possible. He can relieve the pain by various techniques. He must be careful about injecting too much narcotics, however, because the sudden passing of the gallstone may relieve the pain and give the patient more trouble from the narcotic than danger from the gallstone.

**He Still Pays — After 68 Years**

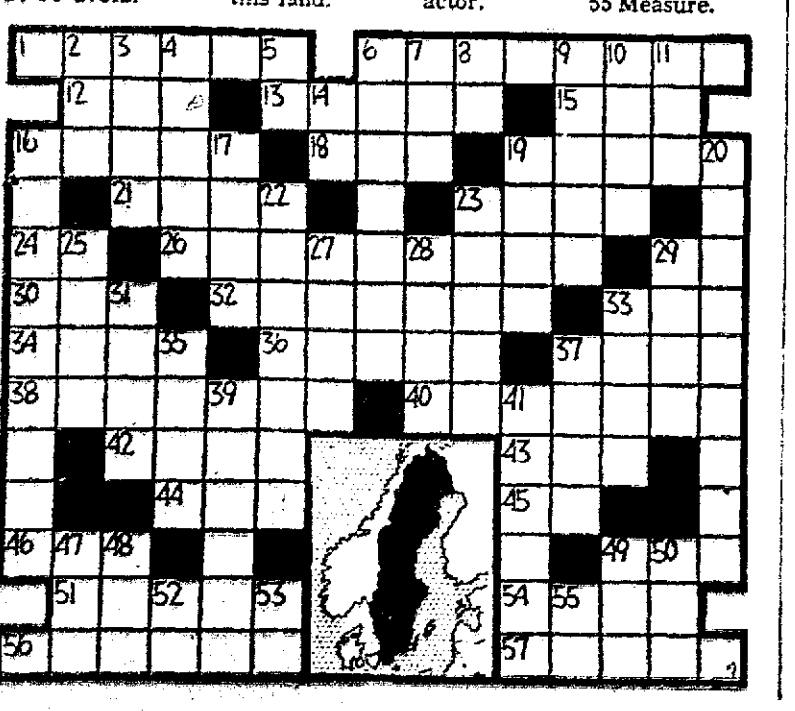
city of the American home is the story of Herace G. Smith, 75-year old property owner of Denver, Colo.  
Several days ago, Mr. Smith went down to Denver's city hall and paid \$2.50 in taxes on his home. Thousands of other citizens came down to pay their taxes, but Mr. Smith's appearance was remarkable inasmuch as it was the 68th time he and his father before him had paid taxes on the same house. Together, father and son have paid the city four times what the house is worth today.  
The Smith house was built in 1873 after the family decided to tear down the log cabin in which they were living on the same site. In 1874, the house was valued at \$2000. Today it is worth \$5200. During the 68 years, the Smiths have paid a total of about \$2000 in taxes.  
It is good that there are people like the Smiths—people who value all the things for which home stands. They keep the nation anchored. They know, too, while life all around them may change, democracy and common rights need not be disturbed so long as they hang on to the idea that a house is worth paying taxes on for 60 to 70 years.  
Persons who attach that much sentimental value to a home are pretty apt to take their government seriously. They are likely to be discerning about the type of officials they elect, and they will probably recognize political charlatans when they come along.  
You've got to be pretty fond of a place to stay in it for 68 years. You have got to be particularly passionate about it when the plumbing begins to leak and the porch has to be bolstered up and the ceiling needs to be replastered for the eighth time. You have got to be oblivious to the modernism of the day, content with the old and established.  
Not so much in fireproofs and fortresses but rather in the staunchness of people like the Smiths, lies America's defense against the intrusion of foreign concepts, the invasion of alien armies.

**HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS**

**Pontiac's Plot at Peace Parley Foiled by British**  
A great part of decisive American history is tied up with Detroit. The auto capital is still making important history. So Arthur Pound has a lusty subject in his book, "Detroit: Dynamic City" (Appleton-Century: \$5). He does it justice. His dramatic, vigorous book is enhanced further by more than 60 beautiful drawings of modern Detroit by E. H. Suydam. Pound's story begins with Cadillac, marches through the French and Indian wars, the Revolution, War of 1812 and winds up with modern streamlining and sit-downs. Here is the stuff America is made of. Just a jot of Pound's colorful story is excerpted here, describing Pontiac's attempt to wipe out the British garrison at Detroit in 1763, and simultaneously all take posts:  
The Indians planned to gain admission on pretext of a council to reaffirm peace, draw hidden weapons from their blankets at a given signal, and attack the unprepared defenders.  
First came 15 Ottawas to spy out the location of stores. When Pontiac

**MAP PUZZLE**

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Pictured map of Scandinavian Kingdom.  
6 Its government is a constitutional  
12 Short poem.  
13 Music drama.  
15 Room recess.  
16 Large net.  
18 Eucharist wine cup.  
19 Thicket.  
21 Rubber wheel pad.  
23 Bundle.  
24 Preposition.  
26 Business of making hats.  
29 Indefinite article.  
30 Tube cover.  
32 Female crystal gazer.  
33 Three.  
34 Leg joint.  
36 Hereditary class.  
37 To avoid.  
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
MARK TWAIN  
OLEIN  
BASSO  
TEST  
PET  
R  
INDEED  
NORN  
TRYST  
RESIL  
SOPS  
MARK TWAIN  
REALM  
ACIO  
SNEER  
ONER  
TAPES  
RASPIS  
SAMUEL  
VERTICAL  
2 Grief.  
3 To redact.  
4 Overall fabric.  
5 Nay.  
6 Autobiography.  
7 English coin.  
8 North America.  
9 Political mass meeting.  
10 Hint in a mystery.  
11 Third-rate actor.  
14 Father.  
16 Capital of this land.  
17 Goddess of discord.  
19 Vehicles.  
20 It occupies part of the Scandinavian  
22 Chosen by ballot.  
23 To besiege.  
25 Banner.  
27 Fields.  
28 Tennis fences.  
29 Cuckoo-pint.  
31 Saucy word.  
33 Comparison word.  
35 To eject.  
37 Withered.  
39 Appearance.  
41 Observation.  
42 Blackbird.  
48 Pale.  
49 Since.  
50 Female fowl.  
52 Jumbled type.  
53 King of Bashan.  
55 Measure.



**CLASSIFIED**  
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"  
You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**  
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone  
One time—2¢ word, minimum 30¢  
Six times—5¢ word, minimum 90¢  
Three times—3½¢ word, minimum 50¢  
One month—18¢ word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only

**For Sale**  
CORN, 75¢ PER BUSHEL. SEE A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 17-M12  
GOOD EAR CORN. STORED IN Hope. 74 pounds per bushel. Also Roldo Rowden, Stoneville 2-B and D. & P. L. 11-A Cotton Seed, first year from breeders. See T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. M1-261c  
NEED ROOM FOR BABY CHICKS will sell a limited number of my Red pullets. They are laying. Hugh D. Clark. 5-3tp

**Lost**  
MALE POINTER BIRD DOG, WHITE with brown spots, has mange badly very greasy, name plate of Tom Evans. Reward. 1-6tc  
BLACK AND WHITE BOSTON BULL male. Eighteen months old answers to "Corky." Wearing red and brass collar. Vaccination tag. Reward. Louis Crane, Phone 578. 5-3tp  
People are still saying Hitler is insane. In Europe's present condition, that seems to be beside the point.

**Services Offered**  
SEE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY MATTRESS SHOP, 712 West Fourth street, for new and rebuilt mattresses. Phone Paul Cobb, 638-J. M1-261c  
**Wanted to Buy**  
WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR CATTLE and hogs. Grady Williams located at E. M. McWilliams Seed Store, Hope, Arkansas. F15-1m  
USED MEN'S SHIRTS, SHOES AND Suits; Ladies shoes; Luggage. Patterson's Cash Store. 16tc  
President Roosevelt has been invited to stop at Puerto Rico during his cruise. Maybe he'll do it to rest up after a week of dodging submarines and questions.

**For Rent**  
35 ACRES GOOD SANDY LAND—good house and barn, cotton allotment 12 acres. P. T. Stiggs, Corrigan Bldg. F15-1m  
NICE BEDROOM, UPSTAIRS, private bath and garage. 801 South Main, phone 637-R. 4-3tc  
6 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, 406 South Spruce St. 3 room apartment unfurnished. Magnolia addition, Mrs. J. E. Schooley Phone 38F-1-1 5-6tc  
FRONT BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE bath. Phone 1-W. 8-3tp

**I HAVE FOR SALE...**  
— State Certified Seed Potatoes;  
— Armours "Big Crop" Fertilizer;  
— Ferry-Morse Garden Seeds;  
— Onions and Cabbage Plants;  
— Seed Oats and Other Field Seeds  
I will honor your order from County Agent for Korean and Kobe Lespedeza.  
**E. M. McWILLIAMS Seed Store**

**For Sale**  
HOUSE AND 20-40 or 60 ACRES. Three miles east of Hope on State Highway 4. Charles V. Fox. R. R. 2. 4-3tp  
THURSDAY ONLY. TWO-YEAR-old field-grown roses 10¢ each. The leading varieties. At Bundy Service Station, Third & Shover Sts. Hope. 4-3tp  
COTTON SEED—2000 BU. D. L. & P. No 11A Certified by State Plant Board. 95% germination. \$1.30 per bushel.  
"We have always considered that Arkansas-grown seed was the most suitable of ALL cotton seed for planting in Arkansas. Arkansas Plant Board. Paul Millar, Chief Inspector."  
WE NEED A THOUSAND BUSHELS of Ear Corn, let's swap. Hope Brick Ark. Feb. 21-6t

**Lost**  
People are still saying Hitler is insane. In Europe's present condition, that seems to be beside the point.

**Building — Repairs**  
CALL SULLIVAN Construction Co. for any kind of building construction or repairs. Licensed and bonded plumbers. Phone 147. J29-1m  
**FLY NOW!**  
Charters - Instruction - rides  
Free transportation to and from field.  
**J. B. Hostetler**  
Phone 67

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with . . . Major Hoople  
THEY'RE OFF!  
TWO BITS ON OSWALD, THE BUNNY!  
THEY TOLD ME SCRAM WOULD QUIT MUST BE SOME MISTAKE!  
GREAT CAESAR! HE IS RUNNING, ISN'T HE! EGAD! OR AM I SEEING DOUBLE?  
SAY!—BYE BYE SURE CAN GO—BUT SCRAM IS STICKING WITH HIM LIKE A SHADOW!  
THE NEXT SCENE WILL BE HALF A MINUTE LATER =

**WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF** the best used furniture for less. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store, South Elm Street. M2-1m

**Photography**  
SPECIAL—THROUGH MARCH 15th we will make 2, 8x10 Portraits for \$1.50. Shipley Studio. F7-1M

**SEED**  
and  
**FARM AND GARDEN NEEDS**  
FUNKS G and MISSOURI No. 8 HYBRID SEED CORNS  
Federal Farm Bureau Orders on Lespedeza filled.  
**MONT'S SEED STORE**  
Reserved Loading Space in Front of Store

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** In Bad Shape  
By Edgar Martin  
GOLLY! I WONDER HOW LONG IT WILL LAST?  
NOT LONG  
NO STOMACH COULD STAY IN TH' SHAPE MINE'S IN FOR LONG.....

**WE ARE TAKING ORDERS FOR** pure bred, blood tested, Rhode Island Red Baby Chicks. Hatch every Monday. Hugh D. Clark. 5-3tp  
HIGH QUALITY U. S. APPROVED and pollorum tested baby chicks. Hatch each Tuesday. See and know what you buy. Mrs. Fred Gordon, Mgr. Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark. M5-1w  
6 YOUNG MULES. Robert LaGrone. 6-3tp

**Photography**  
SPECIAL—THROUGH MARCH 15th we will make 2, 8x10 Portraits for \$1.50. Shipley Studio. F7-1M

**ALLEY OOP**  
THIS EMPTY CARTRIDGE PROVES I'VE PICKED UP BRONSON'S TRAIL....  
IF HE WENT OUT TO SEA, I DON'T STAND A CHANCE OF FINDING HIM!  
PUG! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?  
Deduction

**By V. T. Hamlin**  
STILL, NOBODY IN THEIR RIGHT MIND WOULD GO VERY FAR FROM LAND WITH ONE OF THOSE OUTFITS... AND DOC'S NO DOPE  
I'LL PROBABLY FIND HIM PUTTERING AROUND SOMEWHERE UP THIS RIVER

arrived an hour later he found both the garrison and the future traders under arms. He must have known then that his ruse had failed, yet he had no recourse but to enter into council, because his followers had been freely admitted and to withdraw now would be to show the white feather before them. It is declared that he actually held in hand the wampum which ostensibly was to cement peace but was actually the signal for attack, when Major Gladwin stopped him, exposed the hidden Indian weapons and revealed his men ready to fire at the first hostile move. Apparently the Com mandant thought this exposure sufficient, for he permitted his guests to leave assuring them of continued British friendship but promised vengeance if this truce were broken.  
Pontiac appeared the next day, declaring himself ready to smoke the peace pipe... Immediately, long pent-up savagery burst loose. Pontiac began in earnest the siege of the fort.

**WASH TUBBS**  
THE MOMENT EASY OPENS THE DOOR...  
PING!  
AND WHO HAVE I TO THANK FOR THOSE HANDSOME HOLES IN MY HAT?  
ME!! RODERIGO, THE EVIL! THE TOUGHEST, MEANEST, MAN ALIVE!  
WHEN IN MY PRESENCE, STRANGER, TEK OFF YOUR HAT! ANOTHER RULE: EVER TAM WUNT A DRINK, TURN TO ME AN' SAY, "BY YOUR LEAVE, RODERIGO, UNNERSTAND!"  
BY YOUR LEAVE, RODERIGO!

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS** In Dutch Again  
OKAY! EVERYTHING'S SET—LET'S GET GOING!  
PREMIERE OF THE SENSATIONAL HOME-TOWN PICTURE "TRAGEDY CHILDREN"  
AREN'T YOU COMING ALONG, FRECK?  
JUNE AND I WILL FOLLOW ALONG IN MY CRATE!  
NO, SIR, WE DIDN'T GET A PERMIT TO HAVE A PARADE!  
THEN YOU BETTER COME WITH ME! YOU'VE GOT TRAFFIC SO SNARLED UP IT COULDN'T BE UNTANGLED WITH A COMB!

**By Roy Crane**  
RED RYDER  
GO THIS IS YOUR HOME, WHEEZY BILLY!  
I DON'T FORGET WHAT I SAID ABOUT WHITES, SIZE AND TEAPER, RED!  
YOU DEPUTIZED ME TO ARREST "TRAGEDY CHILDREN," NOT HIS MOTHER, LET'S GO!  
Red Takes Charge

**Answer to Cranium Cracker**  
Questions on Page One  
1. Herbert Hoover and (e) Lou Henry.  
2. John Adams and (g) Abigail Smith.  
3. Abraham Lincoln and (f) Mary Todd.  
4. Calvin Collidge and (a) Grace Goodhue.  
5. William Howard Taft and (d) Helen Herron.  
6. James Madison and (c) Dorothy Todd.  
7. George Washington and (b) Martha Custis.

**RED RYDER**  
GO THIS IS YOUR HOME, WHEEZY BILLY!  
I DON'T FORGET WHAT I SAID ABOUT WHITES, SIZE AND TEAPER, RED!  
YOU DEPUTIZED ME TO ARREST "TRAGEDY CHILDREN," NOT HIS MOTHER, LET'S GO!  
Red Takes Charge

**By Fred Harman**  
NOBODY ANSWERS "I KNOW, SHALL WE GOIN, WHEEZY!"

**By Fred Harman**  
NOBODY ANSWERS "I KNOW, SHALL WE GOIN, WHEEZY!"

**Use A Hope Star Want Ad** For Better Results

**RED RYDER**  
GO THIS IS YOUR HOME, WHEEZY BILLY!  
I DON'T FORGET WHAT I SAID ABOUT WHITES, SIZE AND TEAPER, RED!  
YOU DEPUTIZED ME TO ARREST "TRAGEDY CHILDREN," NOT HIS MOTHER, LET'S GO!  
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NOBODY ANSWERS "I KNOW, SHALL WE GOIN, WHEEZY!"



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## Thoughts of Spring

Yesterday, the cardinal's merry call on high "Old World, Spring-time is night!" the robin and the blue bird flew a search of nesting places new, while jonquil and wee snow-drop white.

Infolded lovely blossoms bright; a flock of black birds noisily gossiping in an oak tree. Out front behind the barren hills the north wind came with breath that chilled.

Ray clouds he "cross the sky did blow and from them fell soft flakes of snow.

Cardinal sought a cedar warm. While black birds chided, "False alarm!"

—Selected.

The Girl Scout Council cordially invites the many friends of Girl Scouts

**RIALTO**  
NOW - FRIDAY  
A GIRL THE RIGHT TO KILL TO PROTECT HER VIRTUE  
WAGES OF SIN

**WAGES OF SIN**  
SATURDAY  
Crashing Fortresses of Crime and a Woman's Heart  
Warren William  
"THE LONE WOLF"  
JOHN PERRY  
Robert Wilcox

**BUCK JONES**  
"Ride 'em Cowboy"  
Sunday - Monday  
BULLET for BULLET  
...BLAST for BLAST...  
...the foundations of America's road to glory!

**Allegheeny**  
Upripping  
John Wayne  
Claire Trevor  
George Sanders  
Brian Donlevy

**Allegheeny**  
Upripping  
John Wayne  
Claire Trevor  
George Sanders  
Brian Donlevy

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**Allegheeny**  
Upripping  
John Wayne  
Claire Trevor  
George Sanders  
Brian Donlevy

## CHURCH NEWS

### SAINT MARKS EPISCOPAL

Litany Prayers and address by the rector, Friday evening at 7:30.

### "Snow Time"

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—(AP)—Alabama football players, all set for an early spring gridiron practice, had the session called off by all things—snow.

Here's a Pitcher  
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Stanley Todd, 28-year-old pitcher who'll be with Memphis this season, once batted himself right out of the Piedmont League. Back in 1938, after he had won four straight for Asheville, Piedmont League hitters were calling Todd, among other things, the loop's best chucker.

And then the contretemps. Pitchers are notoriously weak at bat but Todd hostrade the plate one day like a man with a purpose. He took a mighty swing at the ball and actually fouled it. The ball curved off the bat, stuck him on the leg and snapped the bone. It also snapped Todd's career temporarily for he was shelved for the remainder of the season and last year's.

with hot rolls and Tea was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. C. M. Agee, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. McIntosh.

Hope Chapter 328 O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting at eight o'clock Thursday night at the Masonic Hall.

The Paisley P. T. A. held its March meeting on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer presiding. Thirty-one members responded to the roll call. Mrs. I. Pilkinton's room showing the greatest number. The following new officers were elected: Mrs. O'Dwyer, Vice President; Mrs. M. Duffie Secretary; Mrs. Lawrence, Treasurer; Miss Mary Della Carrigan. The devotional was brought by Miss Bessie Green, followed by a talk on "Mental Health" by Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

The regular monthly meeting of Circle No. 4 W. M. S., Methodist church was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Harrell, West 5th street, with Mrs. Edwin Ward and Mrs. John Biggill as associate hostesses. Using as her theme, "Living Creatively" was the theme of a very helpful devotional brought by Mrs. A. M. Rettig followed by an appropriate reading by Billy Jo Rettig. Mrs. D. L. Bush led the program on Isabella Thoburn. A short business period was held, after which the hostesses served a delicious salad course to 12 members and one visitor—Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore.

## 'Fan Mail' Floods Census Protester



Following introduction of his resolution to eliminate questions about private incomes from the 1940 census questionnaire, Senator Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire received thousands of letters supporting his protest. The Senator (seated, foreground) and some of his staff are pictured looking over the "fan mail" in his Washington office.

## Detect Counterfeit Race Tickets



Cashier George Jackson of Hialeah Park, Fla., demonstrates newly installed mercury lamp used to detect counterfeit race tickets. Ticket is held under reflector in such a way that blue rays from reflector immediately reveal erasures and other signs of tampering.

comeback efforts were something less than brilliant. He'll be trying again in African forest, paths made by elephants are important arteries of travel.

## HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

### Richard Greene's Rise to Fame More Amazing Than Taylor's

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Not in the decade of talkies, except for the quick rise of Robert Taylor, has any leading movie-man zoomed up as surprisingly as the blue-jawed, cleft-chinned Richard Greene.

Recent popularity polls rate him fourth or fifth among the males, topped only by mugging Mickey Rooney, the ubiquitous Tyrone Power and the veterans Gable and Tracy. He already has passed Taylor. Greene's standing is all the more remarkable because it was won with romantic-juvenile parts in comparatively few pictures.

Besides being a product of unimportant roles, he defies other rules for stardom by being too young and too handsome. Being a foreigner (Scottish-Irish, by way of England) didn't help him at first, either. Greene was only 19 when he came here early in 1938 for a part in "Four Men and a Prayer." "But that wasn't my published age," he cautioned. "I've been 23 for the past two years."

Studio casting directors always have sought a mature virility in leading men, and not too dogged from beauty. Bob Taylor suffered from the "Pretty Boy" nickname, and Greene was in danger of being labeled "Dimples." Maybe he was saved by his ruddy build, or heavy beard growth, or even by his acting.

### Man Mail Came in Truckloads

Most stars are made by one or two big roles in important pictures. Greene wasn't. Usually he has been dragged in to provide the secondary love-interest in non-romantic pictures such as "Stanley and Livingstone," "The Little Princess" and "Hound of the Baskervilles." The studio hadn't thought much about Richard Greene, except as a capable youngster who never squawked. And then, trucks full of fan mail began arriving. It appeared that practically all feminine fans between the ages of 12 and 20 had developed a new crush.

He got his first co-star billing only a few months ago—with Brenda Joyce in "Here I Am a Stranger." But not until "Little Old New York," just now being released, did Greene ever have a big, substantial role and a real chance to act. His studio was surprised and pleased to discover that he really can act, and it expects him to win a more substantial fan following.

Somehow, Hollywood had thought of Greene as a he-Cinderella. Actually he came from a prominent theatrical family and had thorough training in England, along with some screen and considerable stage experience. "And it's a good thing I did," he said, "or I'd never have been able to keep my head out of the clouds."

"Coming here at 19, of course I was excited, but not exactly dazzled. I had a pretty good notion of what it was all about, and I had friends here who helped me hang onto my perspective. In fact, I've privately got a lot more misgivings about my job now than I had when I came."

Will Soon Marry Virginia Field  
He's admired and envied, locally, as a young man who has led his own life in spite of some gracious concessions to publicity rancor and such. He's engaged to Virginia Field and they'll probably marry within a few months, although they have no actual plans beyond the firm determination to have a real wedding and

## BLEVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, and son Tommy Gene, of El Dorado, and Mrs. Webb Nelson of Prescott were Saturday night guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Landers and daughter of Emmet were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. O. Ayotte of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Will Ayotte of Norfolk, Va., spent a few minutes in Blevins, Friday afternoon visiting with friends, en route to Longview, Texas.

Mr. E. E. Houser of Centralia, Ill., spent the week-end in Blevins with homefolks.

M. L. Nelson and Fred Yates were business visitors to Shreveport, La. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart and sons Aubrey and Dwight were visiting relatives and friends in and near Prescott, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gustafson of Texarkana were week-end guests of Mrs. Gustafson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen. Mrs. Gustafson will be remembered as Miss Eva Nolen.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry and Mrs. Woodrow Gentry of McCaskill and Mrs. Luther Burns of Blevins spent Sunday in Shreveport.

# TALBOT'S



USE  
TALBOT'S  
BUDGET  
PLAN  
—  
PAY  
10% Down  
Balance  
in 10  
Weekly  
Payments

**COSTUME JEWELRY**  
Just Arrived...  
new creations for  
Easter. Stunning  
selection to choose  
from.  
**98c**

**GLOVES**  
In white and all the  
new Easter Pastel  
colors to match  
your wardrobe.  
Newest slip-on and  
fancy cuff styles.  
**98c - \$1.95**

**EASTER HATS**  
New hats arriving  
daily in Sailors,  
Straws, and fabric  
combinations.  
**98c - \$1.95**

## ADVANCE MODES IN EASTER FROCKS

Because Talbot's wanted to have the prettiest possible dresses for the Easter Parade our buyer made a special trip to Market to select this group of Dresses. You've never seen so much style for so little. Prints, Solid Color Pastels, Stripes in dressy or tailored types for now—Easter—and after Easter.



**\$2.95 DRESSES**  
By  
JO-DEE JR.  
SANDRA LYNN  
JUNE MASON JR.  
Smart Styles  
Rich Materials  
Beautifully Designed  
Style after style including many originals... and in a wealth of smartest colors.  
**\$5.95 - \$7.95**  
Kate Greenway  
and  
May Bell Frocks  
In crisp new Easter styles, and materials. An outstanding value at...  
**98c - \$1.95**

## Easter Footwear

In mirror patents, Biege, patent and Gaberdine combinations.

By  
JOLENE DOROTHY DEB  
With Hollywood Styling

**\$2.95 and \$3.95**

## FOR MEN

**NEW EASTER Felt Hats**  
A new selection of Hats that every man will appreciate at this low price. Complete assortment of styles and colors.  
**\$1.95 - \$2.95**

Featuring  
**MARLBORO and MARK TWAIN Shirts**  
In smart new colors and patterns.  
**\$1.55**

# SAEGER

Arkansas' largest and finest  
THURSDAY - FRIDAY

He stole jewels...and Hearts!  
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents  
**"RAFFLES"**  
with DAVID NIVEN  
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND  
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

## DOUBLE FEATURE SATURDAY

**THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK**  
Lloyd NOLAN  
Jean ROGERS  
Richard Clarke

**JACK RANDELL**  
in  
**"CHEYENE KID"**

**STARTS SUNDAY**  
(RIALTO OWL SHOW SAT. NITE 11:15)

**THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING ADVENTURE!**  
...A true story of the famous contingent of Brooklyn's FIGHTING IRISH!!

**"THE FIGHTING 69th"**  
featuring  
**JAMES CAGNEY**  
**PAT O'BRIEN**  
**GEORGE BRENT**  
WARNER BROS. PICTURE

**JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.**  
We Give Eagle Stamps  
Phone 616 or 617  
Wholesale Agency Drug Store

**5 STAR SPECIALS**

Keep Hands Soft, Lovely <b>HINDS HAND CREAM</b> 3 oz. Jar <b>39c</b>	<b>TEK TOOTH BRUSH</b> <b>ANTISEPTIC PERSODENT</b> 50c Size <b>LAXATIVE</b> Hope Chocolate 25c size <b>TOOTH PASTE</b> ORLIS <b>FLOSS-TEX</b> TOILET TISSUE	Box 500 Perfection <b>FACIAL TISSUE</b> <b>24c</b>
<b>Bismadine</b> 6 oz. Size <b>50c</b>	<b>TOOTH PASTE</b> 23c <b>FLOSS-TEX</b> 14c	<b>FITCH SHAMPOO</b> <b>69c</b>
<b>HYDROGEN PEROXIDE</b> Full Pint <b>23c</b>	<b>BOOK MATCHES</b> 8c <b>SANITARY BELT</b> Adjustable "Red Star" Brand <b>9c</b>	<b>Vaseline Hair Tonic</b> 6 oz. <b>63c</b>
<b>Pay Your February Account by March 10th and get EAGLE STAMPS</b>	<b>At Cox's Fountain</b> "Treat of the Week" <b>MALTED MILK</b> with CUP CAKE <b>20c</b>	<b>Dr. Hess Stock Tonic</b> 3 lb. Pkg. <b>45c</b>
<b>SYRUP OF FIGS</b> Kellers 5 oz. Size <b>43c</b>	<b>G. E. Lamps</b> 15 to 100 Watts <b>15c</b>	<b>April Showers PERFUME</b> <b>28c</b>
		<b>Poker Chips</b> Box 100 <b>39c</b>



# Magic Freezing Process Erases Cook's 'Out-of-Season Handicap'

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Service Staff Writer

Seasonal and geographical limitations of menus used to be an inevitable fact of life. Just like death and taxes. But today, even the most budget-minded housewife can serve fresh-flavored sea food delicacies and any day in the year, no matter where she lives. Science has crossed "out of season" off the food lists of the family menu.

Arctic cold applied with the speed of light seals in the fleeting deliciousness of ocean fresh fish. All cleaning and preparation are done before the quick-freezing is applied. When you open the carton, the fish are ready to cook; so meal preparation time is cut in half and there is no waste.

When figuring costs, remember that the fish are comparatively economical because all waste was eliminated before the quick-freezing process was applied. These quick-frozen fish take many of the trials out of meatless menus for Lent.

Separate fillets, spread with soft-



The fillets of red perch, the asparagus and cut corn are all quick frozen. The potato puffs are made of well-seasoned mashed potatoes, formed into small mounds, brushed with beaten egg yolk and browned for 15 minutes in moderate oven.

for Nasal Irritation due to COLDS

use MENTHOLATUM

Link them together in your mind!

When your nostrils become red, irritated, and stuffy due to a head cold, simply insert some Mentholum. It quickly soothes the irritated membrane, reduces local congestion, and promotes healing. Mentholum also relieves stuffiness, checks sneezing and other discomforts of colds.

Enjoy the benefit of Mentholum's comforting relief by keeping a jar or tube handy always. Only 50c.

## Latest Styles By Hollywood Expert

### Soft Dressmaker Suit Better Than Tailored Kind

By LUCIE NEVILLE  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—"Clothes can be so sensible that they aren't practical," said Gwen Wakeling. "The trouble with budgeting wardrobes is that most women get too cautious. They lose their enthusiasm and everything they buy is navy or black, perfectly plain—and very dull."

I had asked this Hollywood designer, who dresses 20th-Fox's moppets and lovelies, what would be good spring fashion buys for people who plan on getting several seasons' wear out of a suit or dress. Miss Wakeling isn't what you'd call a rash shopper, herself, and she takes a deliberate 15 minutes to put on her hat—when she wears one.

"Budget or no budget, the best guide I can give you is to ask yourself when you're buying, 'Does this hat do anything for me?' or 'Do I feel good in this dress?'" the designer said. "And take your time shopping! A woman can't afford clothes mistakes, because, unless she has pots of money, she has to keep on wearing her mistakes."

Dress and Jacket are Versatile

A strictly tailored, mannish suit would be more of an extravagance this spring than a dressmaker suit, Miss Wakeling believes. The former is a little out of favor, and not a style for everybody, in any season. But dress maker suits are more wearable than ever before because their details aren't so fussy. They have tailored instead of trick shoulders, decorative pockets, materials and colors that don't yell "cocktail party."

"This kind of suit in a dark color—not so boring as a light shade—and with accessories that give it variety and is a good spring buy," she said. "And for a business girl, a dress with a jacket or bolero may be an even better choice. A suit-jacket is uncomfortable to wear all day, and you have to wear it in an office."

Redingotes will be sensible coat buys, especially since winter resort collections featured them; because of that, they'll be popular by summer, even better next spring.

A prima silk frock isn't a luxury, either. Ought to get at least six months' wear out of one every year, the designer said firmly. "Wear it now with white or bright accessories; give it a rest this summer while cottons are in; next fall use dark accessories. And haul it out of the closet again next January. That's what she does."

It's a wild guess what fashions and fads will carry over, but Miss Wakeling stuck out her neck and committed herself on a few: smocks ought to last, as hat trims or separately; fishnet turbans will go through the summer, anyway. Silk jersey is just now getting down to business; a black dress of this material will be a good investment.

Sensible gals will keep an eye out for contrasting jackets and skirts to pair with the spring suits they buy. For your best summer evening frock, chiffon is as good a choice as can be made—white if it looks kelly on you.

## Rialto - Starts Tuesday



"CHARLIE CHAN" in PANAMA

## Saenger - Starts Sunday



JAMES CAGNEY — "FIGHTING 69th"

oil and mineral areas of South Dakota Black Hills and parts of Wyoming and Montana, for uniforms for the team they call "Absaroka" after the proposed state name.

Funds are pretty low and we can't list, but you will be first on the list," Swichard promised.

## Legal Notice

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION  
March 16, 1940

The annual school election will be held Saturday March 16, 1940, between the hours of 2 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. at places heretofore designated and used for this purpose.

The election for Hope School district will be held at the City Hall, that for other school districts at the school building as directed and authorized according to the school laws of the state of Arkansas.

The purpose of this election is to elect school directors, fix the millage for school tax, and such other purposes as may be authorized by the laws of Arkansas. The electors shall determine the amount of the tax for general school purpose and that for retirement of bonds or for building.

Hope shall elect two directors for a term of three years, school districts having a scholastic population of one hundred fifty one or more shall elect one director for a term of five years; school districts having a scholastic population of one hundred fifty or less shall elect one director for a term of three years. Vacancies supplied by appointment or otherwise must be filled.

Only qualified electors are permitted to vote in this election and only persons qualified to vote may be legal directors of school districts.

E. E. Austin,  
County Examiner  
Hempstead County  
Feb. 29, March 7 and 14

## New Under-arm Cream Deodorant

### Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
  2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
  3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
  4. A pure, white, greaseless, staid, less vanishing cream.
  5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.
- 25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

**ARRID**  
39¢ a jar (at all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars))

## Announcement

Dr. Jim McKenzie announces the removal of his office from Josephine Hospital to 319 South Elm Street.

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE BLUE RIBBON BREAD

AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

# Easter Fashions

**SMART!**

"Easter egg" colors you'll love in these pretty young frocks! New and lovely with tiny waists, fuller skirts, boleros, packets! Small bright prints... bold florals, plain shades, dots. All new as they are effective. Colors for everyone... but better shop early!

**\$2.95 to \$9.85**

**COATS -- TOPPERS \$5.95 to \$14.95**

**CUTE LITTLE SUITS \$9.85**

**YOUR EASTER BONNET**

Proud little hats to flatter your Easter costume! Gay with flowers and veils. Pert toques and pillboxes to tilt over one eye! We've hats to flatter you.

**98c to \$2.95**

**SHOES FOR MILADY'S EASTER**

Highly styled footwear to most effectively complete your Easter wardrobe. Toes in... toes out... high heels... low heels. They're all being shown.

**\$1.98 \$2.95**

**GLOVES 98c**

**SLIPS 98c**

**PANTIES 25c**

**COLLARS 59c to 98c**

**PURSES 98c to \$1.95**

or a bright color—and it will need a bolero or jacket of linen, crepe, fine wool or velveteen, giddy colors preferred.

Lace, Miss Wakeling warned severely, can look perfect or perfectly terrible, (especially colored lace) depending on its price. Better have several pretty, inexpensive cotton evening frocks for summer if you can afford only one really grand formal outfit.

Mythical Sponsor  
SPEARFISH, S. D. —(AP)—The forty ninth state has yet to be organized, but seven athletes at Spearfish Normal already have their hands stretched toward the pork barrel.

They organized a basketball team and wrote A. L. Swichard, Sheridan, Wyo., who calls himself governor of the state he would carve from the rich

### BOWLING

Bowling Results for Wednesday February 6, 1940

West	145	115	89	349
Bowden	94	165	162	421
Ellis	45	47	129	221
Crutchfield	114	137	104	355
Johnson	59	88	70	257
Pedron	84	120	114	318
Totals				1921

Standard Oil	215	145	70	430
Sanges	142	155	133	430
Cannon	156	68	71	295
Spears	121	153	50	324
King	121	115	113	349
Pritchett	153	108	103	364
Totals				2192

The bowling League will have a fish fry Friday night at 7:30 at Fair Park. All members who have not turned their fee of 50c in, are to turn their name and fee to Byron Evans not later than Friday noon.

### Unfair Sex

AP Feature Service  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Women are poor judges of feminine beauty in the opinion of Miss Evelyn Darst, first co-ed operator of a beauty contest at the University of Tennessee.

That's why she picked a group of men students to select the 25 most beautiful co-eds. She thinks the men are the fairest judges.

"Women don't always evaluate the beauty of other women straight," said Miss Darst. "They don't always see the beauty of other women."

As far as Miss Darst is concerned, it's personality that counts, anyway, and she added "I don't think there is any girl who can't be beautiful—a girl's beauty is really an inner glow and her ability to make the best of all possibilities."

## Seek Grid Ouster



A special meeting of the athletic board will decide the fate of Bernard (Bunny) Oakes, Colorado University grid coach, whose immediate dismissal was urged in a petition presented by student leaders and members of a football team who accused Oakes of mishandling players.

### Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Quality plus 22 Outstanding CP. Features in

**FLORENCE GAS RANGE** WITH BALANCED COOKING TOP

Price -- \$46.50 up  
**Hope Hardware Co.**

### KROGER MY FIRST CHOICE NOW!

because KROGER'S NEW PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING is finer, smoother and creamier, yet costs less!

I THOUGHT I HAD TO PAY HIGH PRICES FOR FINE ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING UNTIL I TRIED KROGER'S NOW I FOLLOW MY USUAL RECIPE, BUT WITH KROGER I GET LIGHTER AND TASTIER CAKES AND PASTRIES, YET SAVE MONEY!

NO VEGETABLE SHORTENING MADE OF FINER, PURER VEGETABLE OILS!

Large 3-lb. Can 43c GUARANTEED—IT'S GOT TO be good!

ROAST PORK LOIN	lb.	15c
OLEO EATMORE	lb.	10c
SALT MEAT LEAN	7 1/2 c	
ROAST FANCY THICK RIB	lb.	19c
FISH WHITING BUFFALO	lb.	10c

SOAPS and FLAKES  
RINSO 1ge. 19c Sml. 3 for 23c  
SUPER SUDS . . . . . 1g. 15c  
SUPER SUDS . . . . . sml. 2 for 15c  
WOODBURY'S SOAP . . 4 for 29c  
LUX Soap 4 for 25 LAVA br. 5c  
BRILLO 2 for 15c BORAX 10c

C. C. No. 2 can 15c  
CHILI No. 1 7 1/2 c can

Kroger Wesco FEEDS ARE BETTER

WESTINGHOUSE LAMPS  
Mazda 15c Economy 10c

Heinz Baby Food 7c

C. C. Del Maiz can Embassy Qt. Niblets 10c SALAD DRESSING 21c

PRODUCE  
CABBAGE Green Heads lb. 1 1/2 c  
RADISHES, CARROTS 3 bch. 10c  
GREEN ONIONS  
Fresh 3 Spinach lbs. 10c Sweet 3 Potatoes lbs. 10c  
APPLES WINESAP dozen 12c  
State Certified Triumph SEED POTATOES Sack \$2.17

Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr. K. J. Caplinger Jr., Mkt. Mgr.

**KROGER** GUARANTEED BRANDS



# WE THE WOMEN

## SERIAL STORY

**\$15 A WEEK** BY LOUISE HOLMES

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Florabelle's party turned out to be a drinking party with three men in an apartment. Ann is sorry that she came. Steve is a nice, but Ann is not even certain. She wishes she had never come.

### CHAPTER XIV

Steve eyed Ann's drink. "Are you hardly enough for that kind of stuff?" he asked.

"I graduated from grape juice several years ago."

Ann was still blushing. To make any kind of a scene only meant that she would focus the attention of the party upon herself and, more than anything else, she wanted to remain in the background.

Ann wandered through the little hall and into the bathroom. She dumped half the contents of her glass into the lavatory and returned to the party.

Jake met her, putting his arm around her waist. She slipped out of his embrace and went back to her chair. Jake seated himself on the arm, leaning over her.

"But ready for another 15 drink?" he purred.

"I still have some."

"Like it?"

"Well enough."

He threw back his head and roared. "Hard to please. That's the way I like 'em."

There was a discreet tap on the door and a waiter was admitted. He brought menus and stood by the guests and laid a hand, while the guests conversed loudly over a choice of food. The waiter looked dejectedly bored.

"What'll you have, peachy pie?" Jake asked, turning to Ann.

"Oysters on the half shell," she said glibly. "Horseshish sauce. Breast of turkey with a slice of baked ham and mushrooms—cauliflower in cream—no potatoes—lettuce hearts with Roquefort dressing and—let me see—meat—meat glaze and coffee—black."

She handed her menu to the waiter and he bowed.

Clara, who had been wildly muddling through the confusing page, blinked. "I—I'll take the same," she giggled. Steve looked at Ann curiously. It ended with five repeats of her order.

STEVE went to Ann. "I want to talk to you," he said.

She raised her eyebrows and he pulled a chair beside her. Jake yelled, "Hey—that's my girl," but Steve paid no attention. Jake sat down and pulled Clara to his lap. She laid her head on his shoulder like a drowsy kitten.

"What are you doing here, Ann?" Steve asked.

"Killing an evening. What are you doing?"

"You tell me! Do you like this sort of thing?"

"Do you?"

"Must you always answer my questions with more questions?" His indifference had changed to lively interest.

She smiled demurely. "It's a conversational tactic employed by those who do not wish to appear too obvious."

How could she get away? An open break, she knew, would be unsuccessful. The men were in no mood to have their entertainment come to an abrupt end. Schemes flitted in the back of her mind.

Steve drained his glass. The pupils of his eyes were slightly dilated, his face was flushed.

"You're clever as they come," he said. "Where did you pick up your line?"

"From Pete."

"Pete?"

"My father."

Steve laughed. "I'd like to meet that fellow. He must be somebody."

"He was. He lived by his wits."

"And his little daughter is following in his footsteps?"

She shrugged, twisting her glass. It was going to take out of this situation. The evening had only begun. There was no doubt that it would progress to new heights.

Two waiters came in. They set a table in the center of the room. Dinner was a nightmare of clumsy ribaldry and intimate patter.

THEY were still at the table when Jake slumped forward. Too many drinks, the warm air and rich food, had done their worst with him.

Ann said, "Steve—Clancy—you'd better do something about Jake."

He pulled him to his limp feet and headed down the hall to the bathroom. Florabelle went to the kitchen in search of bicarbonate of soda.

She laughed softly, repeating over and over, "Jake can't take it—Jake can't take it."

Ann sprang to her feet. "Get quickly. We're getting out of here."

"No—I don't want to go," Clara howled. "I'm having fun—I never had so much fun in my life!"

Ann shook her arm. "Don't be a little fool," she blazed. "You and I are on a spot. Come on!"

Clara jerked her arm free. She stumbled past Ann and into one of the bedrooms, slamming the door behind her. Ann heard the key turn in the lock, she heard Clara muttering, "I won't go—you can't make me—"

She had chosen to lock herself in the room where Ann's hat lay on the bed. Hesitating only brief-

ly, Ann left the apartment. Closing the door softly, she heard Florabelle fuming, "Where in hell do they keep the bicarb?"

Ann fled into an elevator and out of the building, not stopping until she reached the corner. A bus was lumbering down the drive. She had put a 50-cent piece in the pocket of her dress—mad money—she fumbled for it.

Ann let the bus pass. What should she do about Clara? She couldn't leave her. She looked fearfully back at the lighted hotel.

"I can't go back," she thought. "She'll have to take care of herself. I tried—"

Suddenly she was startled by the sound of running feet. About to take to her heels, she recognized Steve's voice.

"Wait a minute—here's your hat." He dashed up, breathing hard. "Whew—I'm winded—not so good at running as I used to be." He held out the hat.

"CLARA—" Ann said worriedly. "Wouldn't she come?"

"Not a chance. I did my best." He touched her elbow. "That's my car over there. I'll take you home."

"Thanks—the bus is coming."

"Oh, I guess not." His fingers tightened on her elbow.

"Steve, I'd rather go home alone." She was close to angry tears. "I hate all of you."

"You won't do anything for me." "Please, Ann?"

"I apologize for myself and my friends. Let me drive you home. I want to talk to you. Please."

Ann could not know that it was the first time he, Claybourne, had pleaded with a girl. He, in his turn, would have been surprised to know her reason for relenting. Riding home with Steve would be the means of saving carfare.

"All right," she said.

His car was long and broad and comfortable. Ann sat in a corner of the deeply cushioned seat, offering nothing. Steve asked for directions and shot through the traffic, dodging between cars, making green lights on the last flicker.

Ann kept silent. So Steve was drunk after all. She'd made, another foolish mistake. She set her teeth as they zig-zagged from one curb to the other. When Steve crashed across an intersection against a red light, miraculously missing another car, Ann heard the faint whine of a police siren.

"Steve—the police—" she gasped. What a night. Why hadn't she stayed in the safe confines of Clara's apartment?

(To Be Continued)

# IN NEW YORK

Home Again—And Catching Up on Gotham's Dizzy Pace

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK—There are two gratifying moments in the escape of travel. One is going away. The other is coming home.

As a professional pursuer of happenings recent or new, I never get enough of Manhattan's daily swirl from whatever halt I have made. Sometimes Gotham's news is colored by the geography. What was defined as a New York blizzard to the Miamians, both permanent and transient, was merely a high wind and a generous snowfall to my friends in little old New York.

And they are more tolerant of the Floridians' comfort than the Floridians are of ours. When the news of a cold snap in Florida is flashed to New Yorkers, newsmen's don't scurry to the streets to exclaim that an Arctic freeze has hit the sun-kissed and balmy state and that sub-zero winter prevails there. It's all a matter of guess, of a point of view! Depending upon whether you are facing north or south.

Keeping Up With the Rialto

It is always comforting to know that you can catch up with whatever has been going on in your absence. The Barrymore saga had just about begun when I slipped away, but since then, he has been in and out of the hospital "for a rest" and his show, "My Dear Children" is doing business again as usual. Big business, by the way.

Even if the reviews of "Pinocchio," the new Walt Disney classic, were not unabashed raves, I would long to get around to it immediately. But since every critic shouted loud "bravos" in its direction, I am even more impatient.

No night clubs closed in my absence but one burned to the ground, which gave it a perfectly legitimate excuse to discontinue service. I got back in time to see our Mayor LaGuardia give the heave-ho to another petitioner in his office with a gruff "Throw him out!" order a habit he has which reminds some citizens around here of Mussolini.

My friends of the Rialto report, until I complete my own survey, that trade at the theaters and supper clubs is brisk for a change. There had been a lull in the entertainment world up to my departure from the big town.

Cabbie Is Press Agent

Better and more hospitable than a formally assigned city-greeter is the cabbie who derives you from the terminal or airport to your Manhattan home. I climbed into Sam Bernan's cab and felt native again, while listening to his patter. "Whaddya fellows wanna go hikin' all the way down south," murmured Sam, "when you kin live all your heart desires right 'ere in good, little old New York? Best uv restaurants, hotels and every-

thing. You fellows must be nuts! You've never come back with a sun-bon, anyway."

You may quarrel with Sam's narrow attitude and blunt philosophy, but if you were an inbred New Yorker with a tenacious affection for the metropolis, you would take your eyes off his taxi meter long enough to agree with him.

and Charley Massera.

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# Pecan Tart's Crunchiness Teams Up Well With Coffee



Coffee Butter-Pecan tarts with a gob of whipped cream on top—dessert de luxe.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

Tarts spiked with coffee will chase dullness out of any menu. They crunch deliciously and taste good. Better try them.

Coffee Butter-Pecan Tarts (6 tarts)

The three-quarters cup light brown sugar, 1-3 cup flour, 2 eggs, 1 cup double-strength freshly-made coffee, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons orange, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 cup chopped salted pecans, 6 baked individual pastry shells, 1-2 cup heavy cream, whipped; 6 pecan halves.

Combine and mix sugar and flour, add the beaten eggs. Scald coffee and milk, stir slowly into the egg mixture. Cook over boiling water for 5 minutes, stirring constantly; cook

10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add butter, cool. Add vanilla and chopped pecans. Fill pastry shells and top with whipped cream. Garnish with pecan halves.

Date Pie Supreme (Serves 6)

Dates and nuts blend tastily in a pastry shell.

One cooked pastry shell, 2 cups dates, 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar.

Cook the dates and cold water together in a saucepan until thick. Past is formed. Remove from fire, add orange juice and let stand until cold. Just before serving, pour into a baked pie shell and cover with the sweetened whipped cream.

# Film Crowd Jumps at Chance to Buy Baseball Club of Its Own

By ROBIN COONS

AP Feature Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood is about to enter its second season with a baseball club and park to call its own.

For many years actors who used to root for the Giants and Yankees

in New York had nowhere to go when a gol sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Nowhere they could call their own, that is, Los Angeles had the Angels, and there was a rival club once called the Vernon Tigers. The Tigers were sold to a San Francisco group and rechristened the Mission. In 1937, Herbert Fleischacker, San Francisco banker, bought controlling interest, moved the club back to Los Angeles, and dubbed it the Hollywood Stars.

But that was Hollywood in name only. Those Stars had San Francisco backing, and no park. They played to poor crowds at the Angels' field.

One night last spring Victor Ford Collins, attorney, burst into the Hollywood Brown Derby looking for Bob

thing. You fellows must be nuts! You've never come back with a sun-bon, anyway."

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# Good Manager and a Neat Left Build Paycheck to Title Shot

By L. E. SKELLEY

AP Feature Service

DES MOINES, Ia. — A little more than two years ago, Johnny Paycheck, a baldish young man who won't be 26 until June 21, probably had

few ideas about meeting Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship of the world.

He had gone into retirement after a brief professional boxing campaign following sensational Golden Gloves

performances. He was working at a small-pay job in Chicago with little thought about returning to the heavyweight wars.

But Harold Steinman, a suave manager, persuaded Johnny to come out to Des Moines where he would be handled by Pinkie George, a shrewd little promoter and manager.

So Johnny landed in the tall corn state to rebuild a boxing career. First, though, there was work to get. Uinkie landed his new protégé a job in a hotel as a bellhop. That's how Johnny got his "Belting Bellhop" moniker.

Good Start

Psychek's first Des Moines appearance was in a preliminary against Max Steele in April, 1938. Johnny won in the second round by a knockout. His flashing, knife-like left cut Steele down with little trouble. The kid had it, the fans said.

Psychek moved up to top billing in a hurry under the maneuvering of promoter and co-manager George. He built a long string of victories, achieved mostly by knockouts throughout the next 12 months.

Although his opponents didn't rank among the leading heavyweights, they included some fairly good names—Al Ettore, Art Oliver, Carl Vinciguerra

and Charley Massera.

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Eald Johnny



## Irish Army Aides in U. S. Election

### All Battle Against English in United States

By NEA Service  
PHILADELPHIA — "It is President Roosevelt says, 98 per cent of American people sympathize with Ireland, why don't they take the attitude on the fight of Ireland for independence?"

That is a question angrily propounded by the members of two large American societies, the American Association for the Recognition of the Republic and the Clan-na-Gael, which will launch, in March, a nation-wide campaign to unite all Irish race everywhere and "make Irish fur fly."

These Irish-Americans are in sympathy with the battle for Irish independence being waged by the out-of-control Irish Republican Army, whose methods bedevil the British. Incidentally, recently, provided

## SICK, NERVOUS CRANKY EVERY MONTH?"

Read why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Real "Women's Friend"

Some women suffer severe monthly pain (cramps, backache) due to female function disorders which often result in nervousness, irritability, and they get cross, restless, and moody.

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the I. A. R. with two new "martyrs" The hanging of James Richards and Peter Barnes was the spark which touched off this Irish protest movement.

"If the death of these two latest Irish Patriots will reawaken and reunite the people of Ireland and cause them again to strike for freedom from England's blighting influence, then these two patriots will not have died in vain," are the fervent words of Joseph McGarrity, a Philadelphian who is national leader of the Clan-na-Gael.

"May their innocent blood be the bond that will unite the Irish race everywhere in a monster campaign to vindicate their principles and bring absolute independence to a united Ireland!"

Groups Differ on De Valera McGarrity, a tall, husky man known for his passionate love of Irish freedom, his fiery temper and his hatred for England, has long been the prime mover of the Clan-na-Gael, which has consistently supported the Irish Republican Army in contradistinction to the AARIR which went along with Eamon de Valera, Premier of the Irish Free State, even after, in McGarrity's opinion, de Valera "sold out" to the English.

However, the AARIR and its national leader, John Reilly, also a Philadelphian, still do not come out against de Valera and the signing of the treaty of 1922. That treaty set up the Irish Free State, comprising all of Ireland with the exception of the six counties of northeastern Ulster.

According to McGarrity, the Clan-na-Gael is the direct descendant of the Irish Republican Brotherhood, and the still older Fenian Brotherhood, which was founded in 1857 and can trace its origin back to 1798. In that year opposition groups grew up to counteract the influence of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which catered to England and was anti-Revolutionary in essence.

While of late the Clan-na-Gael has not been in the public eye, in 1922 and 1923 there were nine separate clubs in Philadelphia, each with at least 100 members. Before that, McGarrity's great project was the Irish Press, a weekly newspaper published here.

After four years, the paper folded. It cost McGarrity \$250,000. Since then he has started papers periodically both here and in Ireland. In them, McGarrity published his own poetry and urged the cause of Irish freedom.

Today the Clan-na-Gael is 100 per cent behind the IRA. Its club rooms here are called the Irish-American Club. It does not disclose the numbers of its members and prefers to operate in a semi-secret manner.

However, on March 28 of this year, it will follow its traditional policy and hold a memorial meeting for the three martyrs of the revolt of 1867—Allen, Larkin and O'Brien. To this meeting, many members of the AARIR will come.

"Look for plenty of activity now," said John Reilly. "The situation today has its background in 1916, when England refused to give Ireland home rule. The treaty of 1922 was forced on the Irish. It established England's domination over Ireland and divided the country. We have always been in favor of battling England."

"Our society was established in 1920

## OUT OUR WAY



THE FLAT TIRE

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independence. We have about 20,000 members nationally now.

"We are not yet raising money but we may start a big campaign soon. After all, in 1922 we raised \$6,500,000 and we know we can do the same and better now because we feel we have the support of the rank and file of American citizenship."

The Clan-na-Gael fully supports the IRA in its efforts for the freedom of Ireland, but it leans more to the use of force. At the present time, McGarrity is retired. He made his money in wholesale liquor, stopped selling liquor during prohibition so as not to cast any aspersions on the Irish cause, and made money in real estate.

McGarrity was in the news last spring when IRA leader Sean Russell was arrested in Detroit, on the event of the visit to this country of the King and Queen of England. McGarrity, who is Sean Russell's counterpart in this country, was with him when he was arrested.

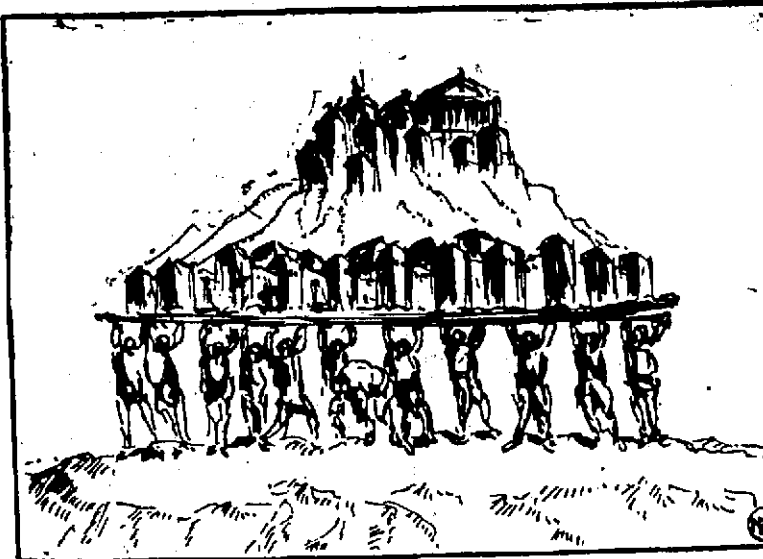
A Virginia prison has only one inmate left. The others tore a hole in a wall and escaped. Maybe the one who stayed hadn't finished a chess game with the warden.

A Vermont college student is making money by closing bedroom windows for his colleagues on icy mornings. He must be pretty fond of an education.

## THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon  
Illustrated by the author

Democracy's Eternal Quest for a Moral Substitute for Money



The noble Democracies of Greece tormented it over hundreds of thousands of slaves.

### Chapter Four

First of all, there is the word "Democracy" itself which is one of those expressions that threaten to become all things to all men, for the term "a democratic form of government" has been applied to countries which were as far removed from any reasonable ideal of democracy as the Germany of Adolf Hitler or the Russia of Joseph Stalin.

We write about the noble democracies of Greece, forgetting that these city-states were usually ruled by a mere handful of free people who brutally lorded it over hundreds of thousands of slaves who had as much share in the government of the country which they helped to support as do our dogs and cats in the United States of America today.

Came the Middle Ages and the establishment of a large number of small city-republics like Genoa, Venice, Sicily and Florence in Italy; and Novgorod in Russia and Geneva in Switzerland. Indeed, they were all over the place, like "co-operatives" in our modern world.

Because these cities called themselves as res publica or commonwealth or a republic we have usually drawn the easy conclusion that they must therefore also have been democracies. Nothing is further removed from the truth.

For a democracy, according to Noah Webster, is "a form of government in which the supreme power is retained by representation and delegated authority periodically renewed."

But even the cautious Webster hastens to add that "even in the most primitive forms, such as the Athenian democracy, where the governing powers were directly exercised by the assembled people, all women, children and slaves were excluded."

And he might have added that it has been that way ever since and in practically every part of the world where the people had the courage to experiment with that most difficult and perishable form of government which Abraham Lincoln, the great prophet of our own system of democracy, summed up in the words of "a government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Here and there in very small and preponderantly rustic communities, such as the old Iceland, a few of the cantons of Switzerland and in several of our own New England townships, where everybody knew everybody else, this sort of government "of and by and for all the people" was able to maintain itself for a considerable number of years and even for a very considerable number of centuries.

But the moment the essentially rustic elements disappeared and trade and commerce made their entrance, allowing the development of small groups of rich people and a large class of citizens without any property in affairs. For the moment economic inequality enters the house of Democracy by the front door, the expression "equal rights" becomes a meaningless phrase.

Quite frequently the rich, fearing the wrath of the disfranchised majority, insisted upon maintaining at

least an outer semblance of something that might still vaguely be recognized as a democracy.

But that "inner spirit" of pride in a common destiny and a common achievement was apt to wither and to die when the poor man no longer felt that he was a living factor in the political scheme of things. In every other way he knew that he with his little half-acre of land and his dozen sheep, was no match for his neighbor who owned half a county and who counted his flocks by the tens of thousands.

If driven to desperation, he might take to his trusted sword and defy the power of the wealthy. But if treated fairly decently, he was usually more than willing to let well enough alone and to choose the easier path of compromise and resignation.

For money means power and it will continue to do so until we shall have found a "moral substitute" for this brutal material fact. And the history of democracy is in reality the eternal quest for that "moral substitute."

NEXT: The Cave Men Lived in Tribes and Got the Idea for Democracy.

### THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Yankees are having a lot of fun with Lee Theo Grissom.

Goofy Gomez calls his new left-handed teammate Goofy. The others have dubbed him Dimplehead. Gomez keeps telling Grissom, obtained from the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for Joe Beggs, a Newark farm hand, that he is in a major league for the first time.

Grissom tries to get back at Gomez by kidding him about his hitting. Neither can hit a soft-ball with a paddle.

"A pitcher doesn't have to hit on this club," cracks Gomez. "You saw what those other guys did last October. Confucious say: 'Pitcher who throw fast ball to Charley Keller one run behind.'"

Gomez has been itching to again pitch to Grissom since they hooked up in an amusing duel in an exhibition game in Tampa a year ago. It seems the merry porters made a deal to go easy with each other. The bases were empty when Grissom trekked to the rubber, so Gomez lived up to the agreement.

Grissom Gives Goofy the Old Double Cross

But there were two on and Grissom could not afford to take a chance when Gomez came up for the first time, and Lefty's squawking about the double-crossing could be heard in Ybor City as his fellow Californian sidetracked him right out of there.

To make matters worse for Gomez, he did not get another shot at Grissom, who was removed from the premises before he got another turn at bat.

Grissom hasn't been the same since he pulled a muscle in his pitching shoulder in 1937 working in seven games in six days, but obtained his chance with the world champions on

## Puts Everything in a Different Light

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Superstitious aviators, having finished Miami's 12th annual all-American air maneuvers, weren't sure they wanted to enter the one planned for next year because it would bear the unlucky tag of the 13th.

The folks running the affair put their heads together and came up with this name for the next one: Miami's 1941 all-American air maneuvers.

That made everything all right.

## Freiberger Named Porker Cage Captain

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — (AP) — The University of Arkansas basketball letter men elected John Freiberger of Point, Tex., captain for the 1941 quad. Gerald Gammill of El Dorado was named sub-captain.

his showing against them in spring exhibitions and in the inning and a fraction he pitched in the third game of the world series last fall.

And it would be Yankee and Joe McCarthy luck to have him strike his old fireball stride again.

The long fellow's flipper feels so good that McCarthy had to put the brakes on him on his second day out down here. He was that swift, and how he loves to pour that pill through there.

Have you ever noticed how pitchers apparently mediocre become stars or rapidly straighten out into useful work men when they join the well-balanced New York American League club?

Ruffing Once Led League In Losses

The great Red Ruffing of today lost 25 games for the Red Sox in 1928 and 22 in '29 to lead the circuit in that department the two seasons before he was transferred to Yankee Stadium. Monte Pearson was no ball of fire in Cleveland. Oral Hildebrand had a minimum of good fortune in Cleveland and St. Louis.

Bum Hadley shuffled from Washington to Chicago to St. Louis and back to Washington before landing where all ball players would like to park. Recall how McCarthy got a couple of good seasons out of the venerable Pat Malone after the Cubs marked Blubber incurable, and he had been passed on by the Cardinals.

The answer is that the finest ball club can't win without good pitching and only a Walter Johnson can win with a bad ball club.

But there really appears to be something in that Yankee uniform.

Or perhaps Joe McCarthy does it with mirrors.

## Scrappers Again Defeat Butterflies

The Hopewell Scrappers defeated the Hope Butterflies again Wednesday afternoon, 4 to 3.

Batteries for the Scrappers: Emmet White and Robert White. For the Butterflies: Barnett and Rogers.

The two teams will play a double-header baseball game Sunday afternoon at Fair Park, starting at 1 o'clock.

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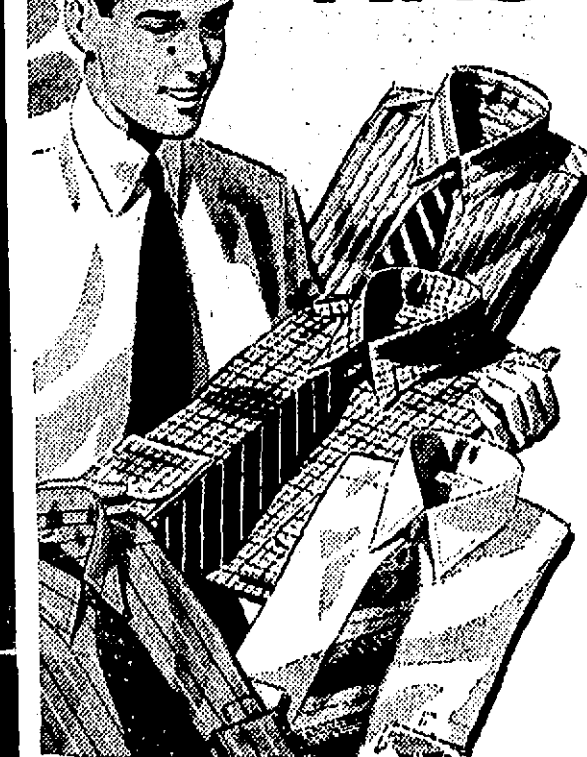
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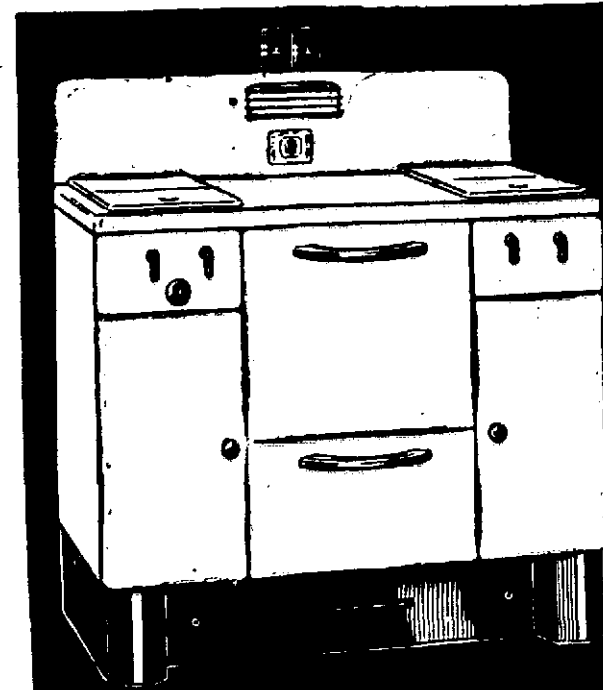
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